

Blood Donors Committee Asks That Every Student Support Drive For “Miracle Serum”

Hold Open Forum to Discuss Birth Control

Newman Club

Mass and general communion Sunday evening, Feb. 5th, at 9:00 p.m. General meeting Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. A talk by H. J. MacDonald, M.L.A., will be given at the general meeting. Members are urged to be on hand.

Red Blooded Men WANTED

Tregale, Baeristo Organize Lively Scavenger Hunt

"Canada Unlimited," Dominion-wide Joint Stock Co., to Pay Nat. Dividends

The Premier went on to remark that at present, with two million of our men and women either overseas or engaged in economically sterile production of munitions, our standard of living has been maintained, and our national income multiplied. "What in the world," he asked, "will we be able to produce when these two million young men and women come back in peace-time? Enough to guarantee economic security for every family in the Dominion of Canada?"

Edmontonians See Heavenly View Thru Telescope

For his work in making this telescope and for other achievements relating to astronomy, Mr. Wates was recently awarded the Chant medal by the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada.

Western Drops 30 in Mid-Terms

Percentage Failure is 3%

Actually, the results are no worse than usual, since the failures number about three per cent of those who wrote the examinations.

Historical Organ Recitals Conclude

Prof. L. H. Nichols wishes to announce that the fourth and concluding recital of the present series of Historical Organ Recitals will be given on Sunday, Feb. 13th, and not on Feb. 6th, as announced on the posters. The time of the recital is 4:00 p.m.; the place, Convocation Hall.

Dent. Students Will Collect Magazines For Armed Forces

22 Students In Play Competition Opening Tonight

Some students are attending both nights so that they can vote twice for the best actor, best actress and best play. How about doing the same yourself?

Mr. Sidney Risk has taken time out from dramatic work with the soldiers and airmen to help our society. Let's give it our enthusiastic support.

*Virginia Reigns
Supreme, E.S.S.
Slide-Rule Queen*

As is customary at the Engineers' dances, the decorations were out of this world, as far as originality could be taken into consideration. Besides tasteful displays of their craft, the slide-rule men displayed something even more tasteful. This year they elected a queen to reign over the dance. Her Regal Highness Virginia Thompson was presented with her sceptre in the form of a slide-rule.

The Engineers also had "Frankie Sinatra" sing for the crowd. He and his cohorts rendered such selections as Frankie and Johnny Were Lovers, Pistol Packing Mama, I Want to Buy a Paper Doll, with such enthusiasm and lack of skill that everyone enjoyed it immensely.

Again the beermen came through with one of the best dances of the year. They are to be congratulated for their effort.

LOST
One Jumbo Scribbler containing
meal work calculation. Finder please
Phone 33549. Norma J. Hogg.

It was decided not to vote on this matter, so it wouldn't appear in the minutes on the bulletin board, and, therefore, wouldn't disturb the slumber in which the campus is wrapped, but deep.

Dining-Room Will Be Available For University Clubs

The work on the cafeteria building is progressing satisfactorily, and it is anticipated that the cafeteria will commence business operations about March 1.

Provision has been made for a small dining-room which will be available to University organizations upon request. Such requests should be made to the dietitian. However, no reservations will be made until the cafeteria commences operations.

Towards the end of February, a statement will be issued as to the hours of operations, tentative menus, conduct of operations, and other matters concerned with the operation of the cafeteria.

THE GATEWAY



Published each Friday throughout the College Year under authority of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Advertising rates may be had upon request to the Advertising Manager of The Gateway, Room 151 Arts Building, University of Alberta. Subscription rates: \$2.00 per year in the United States and Canada.

Phone 31155

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"THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL"
(Or "The Easy Way Out")

For almost a full term we have watched the Students' Council muddle through official student business. On all sides we hear remarks, some of them from Council members, to the effect that the University of Alberta is dead and that someone should bury it. Still, if the Council is breathing shallowly one can hardly expect much life among the students. Quite honestly we are beginning to tire of the "slow drifting" methods they employ.

The Students' Council is a responsible organization on this campus, and therefore should be and will be held responsible for actions and suggestions made while in session, whether these actions and suggestions affect persons or proposed plans. The members of this legislative body were elected by the students and won their office in competition with other students. If they are not going to fulfill their obligations to the best of their ability then they should resign. The laissez faire policy has no place here. Witness, for example, the attendance; witness the attitude towards attending meetings; witness the tendency to take the "easy way" regardless of the expenditure of student monies.

For instance—a discussion arose regarding the I.S.S., the major War Drive. What will happen if the \$1,500.00 objective is not attained? "Oh," answers Council, "don't worry, last year's surplus will take care of that." The U.N.T.C., the C.O.T.C., and the U.A.T.C. expressed an unwillingness to deduct \$1.00 from the men's pay as it involved too much clerical work. University authorities did not want to deduct the amount from students' caution money for the same reason. So Council decided to make provision for the easy way out. The I.S.S. money was supposed to be raised by voluntary contribution from the students, and we question Council's right to expend reserved money in such a manner without first holding a plebiscite.

The Engineers have approached the Council with a proposal to rescind last year's motion which banned faculty publications of The Gateway. This introduced the question of a "Casserole" column. Perhaps Council should ask The Gateway for an opinion on this subject. Perhaps Council members are not aware that this column was a constant worry to many past Editors—for "it wasn't funny if it wasn't dirty, and if it was dirty, it was too dirty." Since most of the jokes for this column were taken from "Judge" and like publications, it might be easier for Council to have this type of magazine placed in the University libraries and thus made available to all students. Personally, we think the C.U.P. column, "News and Views from Other U's," which replaced Casserole, is far more presentable. As for the publication of The Gateway by faculties—well, ask the members of last year's Council why they banned this custom, or ask the man who framed the motion.

From time to time we have made suggestions to Council about activities that we feel would assist in furthering the students' contribution to the war effort. The latest proposal was to collect magazines for the boys in the

News and Views
From Other U's

Canadian University Press

TECHNICAL PERSONNEL

In connection with the recent visit of the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel to the U. of Sask. campus, the Administrative Officer of the C.O.T.C. there declared that the Board and the Bureau was immensely pleased with the qualifications and the attitude of Saskatchewan's student body. Colonel Beacroft, in charge of the Board, was delighted with the "generally soldierly bearing of Saskatchewan students" and with their "evident eagerness to serve their country." The University's arrangements to ease complexities of the Board's task also found favor.

AID TO RUSSIA

Students at Varsity have been asked to contribute used clothing for the "Canadian Aid to Russia" Society. Booths are to be set up in the main campus buildings.

XMAS EXAMS.

The president of the University of New Brunswick announced student regulations re Christmas exams. The students under consideration fall into several classes, the first one being, the students who have attended the University for the first time. "In the opinion of the faculty three months is too short a time for them to decide whether or not they will succeed. These students will be written reminding them of their failure, and unless successful in the May examinations they will not be able to return without permission from Selective Service."

SCIENZ

From the Queen's Journal, column headed "Steam Shovel": "And it came to pass in the land of Kin that worries and troubles do beset the men of Scienz, and to avoid these they do turn to the pastebards for relaxation. Verily, many are the groups which play far into the night, and cross the palm many times with that which folds and crinkles. For those of the older warriors, Mick Loud, Able Ram, and others do gather nightly, and lo, many are the fortunes lost, and many are the greens which change hands during the play of the game of the Red Dog."

SQUIBS

At Manitoba, their big Ice Carnival will include hockey, figure skating, the crowning of a Carnival Queen, and community skating and dancing. . . . A gift of a 14,000-acre ranch and \$100,000 was left to South Dakota State College by F. O. Butler, Chicago paper manufacturer. . . . The second annual Red Cross concert opens a two-night engagement on the Varsity campus with an all-student, all-star cast. . . . Sir William Mulock, Chancellor of the University of Toronto, celebrated his 100th birthday recently. . . . The Sigma Chi brothers at the University of Utah have just chosen their "Sweetheart" to reign over a series of parties during their week-end. . . . The Crown Prince of Norway received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at a special convocation at University of Toronto. . . . An urgent meeting has been called by the women of the University of Saskatchewan to discuss the women's war work, about which there has been a great deal of dissatisfaction. . . . H.M.S. Pinafore is being presented at U. of Manitoba, while tickets for "Jolanthe" at the U. of B.C. are on sale now. . . . At Utah an "Inner Sanctum" Ball is being held, but instead of the usual queen to reign over it, the boys have chosen the "girl they'd most like to be haunted by." . . . Loud tartans are to be the garb on Athletic Night at Toronto, when the students are entertained by basketball and swimming competitions, followed by dancing.

forces. Council treated this suggestion rather lightly. The Representative from the Dental Faculty caught the idea, and with the support of his fellow Dents is preparing to launch a campaign to collect magazines from the students. These things do not appear serious to some Council members, perhaps because they have never been posted out in the "alone" with nothing to read. These needs are real, and Council must get its feet on the ground. We believe Council members were elected because they convinced students that they were sincere and would execute their office to the best of their ability. Only a few members seem to be trying to do this—the others attend meetings and leave as quickly as possible. It is difficult for student affairs to proceed at any pace with such an attitude prevalent in the governing body.

We have treated Council gently in the past, but Council has mistaken gentleness for lack of sincerity and conviction. We can assure them that they are wrong.

DO YOU CARE WHAT YOUR COUNCIL IS DOING?

This headline ran in one issue of The Gateway last year, and it could head a page for 1943-44 just as effectively.

What this Council needs is student interest in it, student interest that would involve an effort to attend Council meetings. The fact that these meetings are open to the entire student body has not been widely advertised, and we would suggest that next year, Council should explain this to the Students' Union at the first mass meeting, which would probably be the one where the budget is presented.

No intelligent businessman would promote inefficient management of large-scale enterprises; for the same reason the Students' Union elects what it considers to be an efficient governing body of adult representatives to conduct the University business for some 1,500 students. The presence of non-members at Council meetings might produce the desired effect in having them hitch up their britches and start running campus affairs in a business-like manner. No Council member should have allowed his name to stand for election if he was not willing and capable of accepting the responsibilities which accompany the honor of being elected.

After each business meeting Council adjourns to Tuck for refreshments at Students' Union expense. Surely this is opportunity enough for small talk, so that discussions of University affairs when Council is in session need not be interspersed with it. This is a challenge to each one of you to come and watch your Council in session, if not in action.

FACULTY ON THE SPOT

Why Study Economics?

By Prof. Elliot

I am content to accept Dr. Macdonald's conclusion that study is worth while when it serves to develop an appreciation of man's basic interests. My problem, therefore, is not to discuss a philosophy of education, but to describe the nature of Economics: what it is and, especially, what it is not. Sad experience should have taught me long ago that this can not be done in one short lesson, but Dr. Sheldon, beaming encouragement, has persuaded me once more to attempt the impossible.

Dr. Macdonald has told you that the humanities are "primarily concerned with man as distinct from things," while science is concerned with things. There are many definitions of Economics, but all agree that it is a study of "man's" activities in relation to "things." A great economist of the last generation, for example, after defining his subject remarked "Political Economy or Economics, then, is on the one side a study of wealth and on the other, and more important side, a part of the study of man." It belongs, then—but only in part—to the humanities; and it belongs—but only in part—to the sciences. Indeed, in some parts of the study of Economics a rigid distinction between "man" and "things" is highly abstract and artificial. "Things" have significance only as they are related to man's interests and activities; and in turn they affect his interests and activities. Clearly a "thing" is human food only if men eat it. Whether a "thing" can satisfy a human want depends on the nature of things and of men; and Economics is interested in the uniformities of human behavior in using scarce things to satisfy wants.

Each individual, even in the simplest environment, has a great many different urges, interests or wants; his control over his environment and his fellow men is limited; there are only twenty-four hours in a day; he cannot completely satisfy all his wants. In using his resources he must choose, for example, between a little more work (and the things for which he can exchange his services) and a little more leisure. In our society he must choose, at the margin, between more or better food, housing, clothing, music, fuel, church services, education, hospitalization, books, plumbing, stained glass windows—and so on almost without end. Moreover, as old wants are more fully satisfied, new ones develop. Thus, even at the outset, the student of Economics is brought face to face with the nature and necessity of making choices regarding the use of human energy and physical resources—that is to say, with the phenomenon of "scarcity."

In attempting to satisfy their expanding wants, men have developed laws, customs, habits, organization and techniques almost as varied as the wants themselves; but at every stage they have wanted more of some things than were available freely in nature. Man's behavior, in this institutional setting, with respect to these "scarce" things is the subject matter of Economics. Economic "laws" or tendencies describe the uniformities discernible beneath the endless variety of wants and economic institutions. These generalizations form the analytical tools of the subject. Some of them are as broad as human life itself; others are less widely applicable; all assist in understanding one aspect of the whole world of people and things, past and present. They assist, too, in foreseeing some of the less obvious, but nevertheless important, effects of proposed activities or policies. The dual character of Economics is once more brought to our notice. It ministers to our interest in understanding the world and to our desire to better man's lot.

On the other hand, Economics offers little of artistic and aesthetic interest except, perhaps, the contemplation of an "elegant" demonstration or a neat analytical tool. It makes no attempt to judge the quality of men's choices. Moreover, it purports to treat only one aspect of the human world: it does not deal with life as a whole or with ultimate ethical values. These aesthetic and philosophical interests it leaves to other subjects: to art, literature and music; to philosophy and religion; to dietetics and medicine.

It would appear, then, that Economics may well form one of the fields of interest of that abstraction "the educated man." In addition, Economics is subject to its own laws: economic training—dare one say it?—is a scarce good. In some markets it commands a price; it forms a desirable or necessary part of the training for many occupations and professions.

"Canada Unlimited"

(Continued from Page 1)

the better men are paid to a certain extent, the harder they work. To the postulated objection that inflation would ensue, Manning pointed out that there would be no inflation until the buying power exceeded the price of the goods. For three reasons such a condition would not appear: (1) production of goods would increase correspondingly to increase of buying power; (2) people would use much of their surplus to retire some of the immense private, corporate, and national debts which have accrued; (3) should any such tendencies be observed, the National Finance Commission would automatically reduce the mass buying power.

Consequently, everyone would be guaranteed economic security, and the only ceiling would be that imposed, not by the scarcity of man-made money, but by the utmost limits of our natural and labor resources, which are considerable. Also, under Social Credit, there would be vast opportunity for individual enterprise in any chosen (by the individual) field.

Mr. Manning sat down, amid much applause. Mr. Drayton rose, and a shower of questions was rained on the speaker. The audience, though consisting of only some eighty people, was intensely interested, and far more lively than usual. Mr. Manning answered all queries with unprecedented and amazing directness. Finally, after an effervescent half-hour, Mr. Drayton succeeded in repressing further enquiry by asking, "Has anyone an important question?" After which the meeting adjourned.

After the meeting, Premier Manning and a few members of the club moved to the St. Steve's sitting room, where they had tea, which consisted of coffee and doughnuts, and continued the discussion. To his intense interest in the subject and the complimentary attention of his listeners must be ascribed the fact that Mr. Manning, who had further work to do that night, and could "only stay a few minutes," was able to remain the better part of an enlightening hour. When finally

Correspondence

Dear Sir:

Might I make a few comments with regard to some of the letters which were sent to you regarding Christmas examination regulations.

When "Buck Private" states that university students are doing their bit by attending university, he probably speaks the truth; but do not let him get an exaggerated idea of his own importance. In terms of human values, what he is doing is trivial and insignificant when compared with the job of the young man who daily faces mutilation and death; his supreme sacrifice makes the so-called sacrifices of most civilians seem not even worth referring to. "Buck Private" also modestly states that the future of the country depends on the university student. Are the young fellows who die every day not doing just a little for the future of their country, even though they are not university students?

"Joseph Blotz" forgets that tens of thousands of young men now in the services had no representation on the Mobilization Board. They gave up what they were doing, and became the servants of their country, to the extent of giving up their lives if necessary. And they value their lives, their jobs and their happiness just as much as does "Joseph Blotz." Mr. Blotz should not fret too much about spending the best years of his life in "ceaseless study." He could always join the army, where the best years of his life might be his last.

"Angry Student's" tirade sounds more like a spoiled child's whining, and is filled with egotistical bombast. The faculty work for us, yes; but "us" does not refer to a few university students. It is the dollars that come from many thousands of Albertans which makes the existence of the university possible. You, angry and childish student, are one of the privileged few; the great majority of those who pay to maintain the university will never roam its halls. Yes, the University is ours, but it is just as much Joe Slapinsky's, and Dr. Newton's, and mine, as it is yours, dear student. Need we comment on such a piece of insane drivel as "the faculty is paid to protect our rights as individuals," and of equal value is the deathless statement, "and what would be wrong in having every student pass."

"Eedilberg" must be rather embarrassed after referring to "draft dodging aristocrats" at McGill, and then noting that 9% of McGill's students reported to mobilization boards whereas Alberta's figure was 5.5%. The editor himself, referring to other universities "trying to secure for their students the normal, healthy mental and physical life," seems to be a little off the beam. For those who fight and die or become permanent disabilities these are hard, bloody times. Tens of thousands of homes are being broken up and desolated. If a young man today is allowed to continue to study for his future profession and his future security, let him be extremely thankful, and to those men who fight and die in the mud of Italy and the flaming skies of Europe so that he may have freedom and security—to these men let him remove his hat, stand humbled, and say, "... by the God above, you're a better man than I."

By the way, Mr. Slide-Rule-Slants, don't you think that "that bloke named Salter" had something on the ball. Don't you feel just a little silly when you see your pals surveying the wilds of Garneau, complete with high top boots, snappy breeches, leather coat, and outdoor type pipe? The engineers are good kids, but this wine (beer, rather) and women stuff gets worse every year. Most of the college boys who come to mining towns appear distinctly callow, and I have a sneaking idea that if most of the tough boys were tossed over to the tender mercies of a certain type of lady they would run home screaming to mother! But the engineers are okay—when they grow up and become men they are really fine fellows!

Yours sincerely,
GRADUATE.

Dear Sir:

The Gateway has been following me all across the country and back, but it makes the copies late. And I do like to get them on time, for it's good to still hear of the place ticking on as hard as ever despite the curtailments now necessary.

In Ottawa, I ran into an ex-U. of A'er almost every second block, but out here on the coast they are few and far between. Edith Langridge is teaching at Courtney. Muriel Green in the air force at Pat Bay Station, Bill Clow at Sea Island Station, and myself in "operations" at Group H.Q. in Victoria, are the only ones of whom I have heard. Hugh McCall and Ian Woodsworth have just arrived here also.

Sending the paper to us ex-students was really a bright idea. Thank you very much. It's a lot better even than getting the "home-town paper," usually considered a perfect present for service people.

Sincerely,
(Signed) HOPE SPENCER,
Arts '41.

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EDMONTON



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"what'll it be guvnor?"

Letter From An Airman

England is at war and there is no spot to escape it.

A lot of it has not yet been damaged by bombs, but a pitiable lot of it has. Gardens everywhere—a terrific number of cabbages and potatoes and turnips illustrate her struggle for food. But there are many, many signs that this is the front line and no mistake. More I cannot say.

I intend to leave some of my excess baggage here for a while so that I do not have to carry so much around in their little trains. Porters are almost unobtainable; taxis are

easy to get in London, but in few other places, so I shall try to travel light. When I was in London after a try or two, I finally mastered the system of the "Tube". That is the best way to travel, especially at night. You can get anywhere in London in no time for a couple of pence. In fact, I might say that all of England's transportation system appears to be very well organized, especially between centres.

Perhaps you might be interested in a more detailed account of travel in wartime England. I left the unit after due formalities of signing out and saying goodbye, and went by Post lorry to the nearby town to the railway. The town was built up around an ancient castle, and had also a very good cathedral. But by now it was quite dark, and I had a bit of a job finding the "booking-office." With my torch (a useful article in the blackout here) I found a wicket, tapped on it and it was opened by a man, who said, "What'll it be, guvnor?" I shoved my warrant at him and was given a ticket. Now, they don't check baggage in this country any more (if they ever did), and I had two suitcases, an overnight bag, my brief case, a respirator and helmet. I had to carry them down the platform and put them in the guard van, and transfer them when we changed trains at a station up the line. And then when we got to Victoria I had to get them out of the van, checked the two heaviest at the "cloak room" (incidentally, a woman attendant), took the tube to Charing Cross, changed to get on a tube to Leicester Square, and there changed to Russell Square, near where I had a room booked in a hotel. Next morning we had a conference in Lincoln's Inn Field, so we took the tube to Holborn Kingsway. I had to go to Knightsbridge and then to the Canadian Bank of Commerce, opposite the Bank of England. Then last night I came down here.

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Fascinating People . . . Gypsy Rose Lee

By Shirley Diamond

Burlesque some years ago was not one of the more dignified occupations with which a lady could be identified. Today all that has changed, for at the top of the burlesque profession stands a young lady who has not only distinguished herself in the art of the "strip-tease," but in literature and painting as well.

Gentlemen, meet Gypsy Rose Lee. Besides her various talents she is an actress too, and the fact that she can remain clothed and still attract an audience is a tribute to her talent. Gypsy was born Rose Louise Hovick in San Francisco in 1914. With her sister June she did a child act on the stage. Schooling for the sisters was negligible, and they spent a large part of their offstage time escaping truant officers.

The well-known critic, H. L. Mencken, tried to coin a more dignified term for Gypsy's profession, and proposed the word "ecdyasiast"—a form combining the Greek "ekdy-sis," which means "getting out," and the zoological term "ecdyasis," which means the "act of molting." Miss Lee rewarded him for his pains by remarking that he had been "reading books." However, she continued her career as "ecdyasiast," gracing the runways of Broadway's most luxurious burlesque houses. In 1940 she was stripping in the "Streets of Paris" show at the New York World's Fair, in which she wore a \$2,500 costume especially designed for her by the famous artist, Paul Tchelitchew.

In the fall of 1941, Gypsy's first book hit the newstands across the country. It was called the "G-String Murders," and it became an immediate best seller. The fact that the book was written by Gypsy Rose Lee perhaps accounts for its success.

After her literary success, Miss Lee appeared at the "New York" radio programs, publishers' meetings, and other gatherings of the literary. She travelled much autographing her book, and decided that she liked

. . . by The Deacon

At this, my friend spat out his uppers and disappeared between a crack in the board walk.

Another day, I was in the Lovers' Lounge and Lecker (Tuck Shop) standing beside the juke box. A love-crazed student staggered over to the deal, all the while gazing intently at his little chick. I took a nickel in my mouth, a punch in the nose, and when I didn't start to play, a kick in the stomach. Upon receiving the latter, I gave forth with a bellowing burp—whereupon he sighed, "Ah, Sinatra!"

One night under the street light, I was actively engaged in a hard but well-played game of marbles with the fellows (incidentally, at the time I was winners two bloods and a dib). This has nothing to do with the article, but I thought you might be interested to know what I do on my off nights.

I myself was cured of the meanie approach to the love angle, which consists in such devilish pranks as ink-blotting girls' text books, applying hot foots, snatching off unloosened earrings, and in general, being a little rascal. It happened in a Chem. 42 lecture. Unfortunately, I had singled out the anchor girl on the women's weight lifting team. She hurled me from the back row of the amphitheatre down to the front of the room. The professor calmly said, "If the person who tossed me this meat ball will see me after the lecture, I will give them the required ration coupons."

In closing, we mustn't forget the engineer in love whose theme song is the well-known, "I love you truly, truly dear, So let's into the Selkirk, and buy us a beer."

Footnote: I'm going to buy a paper bag. . . .

Wartime College Wardrobe

What kind of wardrobe will you choose for this new, tauter kind of college year? Apart from the few luxuriant clothes you may still have from pre-war days. Like everyone else, you'll have less money to spend on clothes—because 10% goes to war bonds. Like everyone else, you're apt to have fewer and better clothes; you'll want the maximum of wear and fun from the clothes you have.

Like everyone else—that's more or less the way you'll want to look this year. You won't want your clothes to scream "College Girl!" a mile away; you'll want to look simply like a well-dressed woman of the world. All your clothes must need be at ease off the campus as well as complying with war-time restrictions.

You'll want, like everyone else, wants this year, one wonderful coat that goes over everything. A day and night coat that looks as well at 9 a.m. on the way to class as it does at 9 p.m. on the way to a party. It might be made of something that has never been seen before on a campus. Nylon, perhaps, straight out of the lab (as the U.B.C. students are doing), or shaggy red wool coats, with tuxedo front of muskrat. Or a beige wool one, lined with quilted red flannel—a cotton flannel.

Automobiles may have departed from your life, but they've left a nice little souvenir behind for your wardrobe. The good stiff fabric which used to upholster them was too good to stay idle. So now it has been made into suits, overalls, skirts—all guaranteed to give your clothes as much pleasant mileage as your coat used to have. This upholstery fabric is cotton, but it helps to keep out the cold and helps to relieve wool shortages.

Other cold-weather cottons that will have a big year on the campus are corduroy and velveteen. Corduroy, the comfortable, the catch-eye, makes lovely matching suit, topcoat, and beret. Velveteen has a new look because it has taken to quilting. Quilting is an insulator and very warm. It is no accident that quilting is back. The Russian quilt silk for warmth, the Russian soldiers wear quilted jackets to keep out the biting cold. Quilted velveteen afternoon suits, a quilted vel-

veteen evening coat—wool evening coats are against the law.

New clothes are held within limits—jackets no longer than 25 inches—newer and brighter than the jackets of yesteryear, which looked as if they had come from a man's shop, and often did. Skirts no more than 72 inches wide. That means curtains for pleated skirts; but clears the way for a whole new field of dirndl skirts—new narrower dirndls, straight in back, less bounteous than before, but more becoming than ever.

College girls don't have to be told how useful extra skirts are. One or two really good ones practically make a wardrobe—with a few sweaters and a few blouses. For evening you might have a separate skirt of yellow velveteen, floor-length, tied with a draw string at the waist.

For war work, or just bicycling around the campus, shorts are edging out slacks this year (they use less material). Now, more than ever, a pretty, fitted, street length black dress is something you won't want to be without. Now, more than ever, your week-ends will be big city ones, with escort duly handled by a big beau on a two-day pass or brief shore leave. This year's little black dresses are specially designed for such leaves. They're trimmed with faille or satin or velvet, making full use of the drama of black on black.

You'll still be dancing—at proms, at parties for the armed forces. And you'll want to look your very prettiest, your most feminine (no more booming around dance floors in baggy sweaters, elderly skirts). Probably there will be less occasion to dress up, but when we do it we'll do it properly. Dancing dresses this year manage, somewhat miraculously,

VOX STUDENTI

. . . by YEHUDI

Don't know whether it's the spring weather or Valentine's Day, but Cupid's good old bow and arrow are going strong, and romance is in full bloom on the campus. I know you can all think of examples, but thought I would mention a few outstanding cases. Yehudi saw Gwyneth Jones holding hands with an air force officer on her way to the Arts Building. Marg Ferguson and Bill Barkley took the big step on Friday—what a beating they will take from the Meds. Garth Evans and Sylvia Ness have that happy glow these days. Jack Penzer can also be added to this list, and the army boys seem to be doing all right, too. At least, the love-bug has got you, hasn't it, Don? In the rotunda and halls the wolves howl in packs—one of the more obvious setups is the Cormack-Setters-Allopp combination with Barb Bunn in the centre. Oh, well—it is better to have loved a short girl than never to have loved a tall.

Yehudi's kid sister tells him that the only stockings obtainable in Edmonton are cotton, and baggy at that. "Many a girl has had dreams, In which both her stockings seams Stayed perfectly straight From early till late. It's a shame to awake from such dreams."

With the war putting a crimp in women's styles, here's a tip Yehudi got from his girl friend. You may wear last month's dinner dress with perfect aplomb. Simply cut the neckline low, fasten casually with the Kohinor diamond or some similar stone. As for perfumes, lady, never rely solely upon samples from the fifteen cent stores for your frankly flirtatious scents.

Buy the most expensive perfume you can find, then—a drop in each nostril, behind the ears, and underneath each fingernail, and poof! milady is ready for anything. Enough of that, you gluttons for garishment. How in heck did Yehudi get to be discussing such junk?

"Fools may go Where angels wouldn't, But then we know The angels couldn't, If angels could, I think they'd try, A little folly as they fly."

The forty beer men put on quite a display Tuesday night, didn't we? Soft music, glamorous gals, and to top it all off—a blackout. Queen Thompson looked very bee-outful, and certainly did the old engineers proud. We hope this tradition of having an Engineers' Queen will be kept on through the years. Among those present were Bob Buckley and Jean Kaiser, George Hutton and Sheila McCrae, and many others. There were many tricky gadgets set up by the boys, and during intermission the kissing booth was certainly a highlight. All the girls shrieked (none swooned) at our local Frank Sinatra and chorus.

Yehudi has been missing a lot of eight o'clocks (graveyard shifts) lately because though "The early bird may catch the worm, I do not care for food that squirms, I'll wait till noon to make my rounds, And catch some coffee off the grounds." S'all fer now.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

At the meeting of the Cercle on January 15, Monsieur Cru was our guest speaker. He amazes most of us. We think we know something about history and geography. We can rattle off names of the chief ports, of continental margins, trade routes and gulf streams. Perhaps it is a North American trend to learn subjects along colossal outlines? Yet there is still much to be said in favor of learning a subject quite "à fond". M. Cru has a fund of interesting facts at his disposal, indicating a spirit of enquiry into this our world. For instance, we recall having been enlightened on Columbus' western voyage. M. Cru told us how Columbus planned on maintaining a southerly direction, and how, each night, his navigator readjusted the course a little to the northwest. Few of us had ever heard about it.

On another occasion we were overwhelmed by the Professeur quoting miles of Racine's "Phédre," and later, informing us on the economic status of the western states of the U.S.A. Over a period of decades, will we show signs of having gleaned as much? All of which brings us to the question of "culture"—a term quite broodier in our practical air-age. There are those who still humbly plead that cultural background is that which provides man with diversified interests, a more cosmopolitan outlook, and a greater sense of tolerance.

Interest in culture led William Allan White to take time off from editing the Kansas City "Star" to become one of the judges of the Book-of-the-Month. Interest in culture also made Anthony Eden an expert on Proust.

The world of books and of travel establishes a contact with culture. School children in pre-war Germany joined the Wandervogel groups and toured their country, visiting historic spots, farms, industries, and famous resorts. Certain lodgings, "Jugendbergen," were assigned to them at special rates throughout the country. German university students cycled all over Europe. (Ask Mary Bowstead; she met a few.) English and French students invaded the highways and by-ways of France. Going to Europe (even on a shoestring) should not remain just a dream. Perhaps in post-war days we will see members of the Cercle holidaying in France, complete with sun-glasses and "berets". Monsieur Cru hopes so. Was that why he guided us through "Impressions de Voyage"?

M. Cru showed charts of the Pyrénées. He informed us that mountain streams were called "gaves," a word of Basque origin. Bernadette's "Lourdes" is situated in the Pyrénées. Brittany with its jagged coastline, its mists, and its

fisherfolk, is a Cape Cod to crowds of British and American artists. The Bretons have preserved many Celtic monuments. The miraculous fountains of Celtic days willingly accepted being miraculous for the Christians in later centuries. Normandy is graced with pasture lands and apple trees, and famed for its cider. The Norman countryside has been immortalized by Flaubert and De Maupassant. Provence has traces of Spanish and Italian architecture. In the vicinity of Poitou, you may meet a trousered donkey—so arrayed as to ward off mosquitoes.

Bordeaux, in Guienne, was long held by the Plantagenet kings of England. Even in recent years, Bordeaux showed traces of the influence of English liberalism. Not the least are the attractions found at seaside resorts on the Côte d'Emeraude, the Côte d'Argent, and the Côte d'Azur.

On January 29, the Cercle members saw a French film, a production on Orleans and its neighborhood. All the members seemed to enjoy it. One passage, however, was incoherent. A Marseillais guide was enlightening (or confusing) a group of tourists on the wonders of the Chateau de Blois with its famous staircase built in the time of Francois I. The Marseillais' speech tripped along in headlong rush with full French flavor and baring of the teeth.

The Cercle will have its next meeting on February 12. Allons enfants de la patrie!

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Morale in China

Dr. Kilborn's Address

Dr. Leslie Kilborn, Director of the College of Medicine and Dentistry and Dean of the Faculty of Medicine in West China Union University in the city of Chengtu, Szechwan Province, spoke to a group of University students on "Morale in China" during the seven years it has been at war with Japan. From July, 1937, to December, 1941, morale was extraordinarily high. In spite of defeat after defeat, China held out. There was enormous enthusiasm because they proved to themselves and the world that they were able to "take it." They were obliged to retire from the coastal regions and move to the interior. They carried with them much of value. Many industries were taken and reassembled west of the Yangtze gorges. These were magnificent accomplishments in the face of enormous difficulties. During the first year, Chinese colleges and schools were deliberately bombed by the Japanese. Institu-

tions were moved, with the university staff and students trekking sometimes as much as 2,000 miles to the interior. Much of their equipment and libraries was lost, but they were able to keep intact the personnel of staff and students. In face of tremendous losses, their spirit was kept up.

During this time of migration to the west, communications, roads, railroads and airlines were extended, in spite of war conditions. The Burma road was one of the projects in which work was carried on in very difficult terrain—over wild rivers and past deep gorges, with no mechanical equipment such as we usually consider necessary for road-building. Work was done by millions of men, using hoes and bamboo baskets. In other instances, several hundred thousand men worked on airfields. Airlines were extended and radio stations were established.

Dr. Kilborn stated that few on this continent realize the extent of the migrations that were carried out. The minimum estimate of people who moved is 20,000,000 people. Some say as many as 60,000,000 Chinese moved from east to west, many of them accomplishing the entire distance on foot. Many had lost all they owned in the destruction of the eastern provinces. They came to the western provinces with missionary zeal to help develop the western parts of China, of which the north-west and southwest were relatively undeveloped. Central Western China was already well developed industrially and in the matter of education, but welcomed many thousands of the eastern Chinese.

China as a whole discovered its potentialities.

In these years (1937 to 1941) there was also progress in government. Because of Japanese aggression, the feeling of unity was strengthened. In particular, the Japanese practice of flying at large over the country and dropping one bomb in every village or town of any size, had exactly the opposite effect from what was intended. It resulted in an immediate and widespread raising of Chinese morale and war spirit. The slogans of the government were two: "A War of Resistance" and "National Reconstruction." New schools, colleges and factories were set up. There were changes toward more democratic government. A new county form of government was begun. The heads of counties must be university graduates and must have taken a course in civil government. In medicine, there was progress. A National Health Administration was set up in Chungking. County Health Administration was begun in many sections, with County Hospitals and Rural Health Stations. In China they are working toward the adoption of a complete system of scientific, state medicine, with doctors all on salaries. Up to December, 1941, there was no unemployment, but general prosperity.

Moral Drops

After December, 1941, and the opening of the Pacific war, Chinese morale went up still further, since the Chinese now felt that at last they had powerful allies, and that United States and Great Britain must surely come to their aid. But after the series of defeats at Hong Kong, Philippines, Indo-China, Malaya, Singapore and Dutch East Indies, there was a revulsion of feeling against the British and American people. China was now isolated, and communications cut off. There followed depression, with scarcity of supplies, both military and civil. Next followed inflation, with all the misery that entails. Inflation lowers morale. Dr. Kilborn gave examples of the effects of inflation. After inflation had set in, commodities which were formerly cheaper than in Canada, cost fantastic sums of money. A ton of coal now cost \$200 in Canadian money, milk \$1.00 a quart, and rice \$15 a bushel. An Associate Professor with a small family earned on the average in 1937, \$150 a month. Of this amount, about \$50 was required to maintain life, and there was a sufficient margin for education, savings, medicine, recreation, etc. In 1943 the professor would receive \$3,500 per month, but since the cost of living had risen to \$8,800 for his family, he had no money for education, savings, books, and he would be going into debt at the rate of \$5,000 a month. This left the class from whom leaders came with no time for creative work or research. Morale dropped, and Chinese and Japanese both ceased fighting in many places along the battle front.

Growing Confidence

In the past year, however, morale in China has risen again, because of British victories in Africa, in the first instance, and because of the American offensive in the Pacific. The abolition of extra-territorial rights for foreigners in China was also a factor in raising morale, as China felt this to be a real act of friendship. The visit of Madame Chiang to the United States and Canada, and the very enthusiastic reception which she was accorded, helped morale and confidence between China and her allies. The Cairo Conference was very important in boosting morale. The promise of restoration to China of her sovereignty over all her territory now occupied by the Japanese was of great encouragement. Recent Chinese victories in the Rice Bowl may be directly attributed to the encouragement China received as a result of the Cairo Conference.

We must not forget, stated Dr. Kilborn, that at present there is still a serious lack of equipment in China's army. They have machine guns, but no tanks or heavy artillery, and they must stand up to well-equipped Japanese divisions, knowing that there are not enough trained personnel in their Army Medical Corps to deal with their wounded. "Realizing their difficulties, we should try to develop an understanding sympathy for the Chinese, and thus work for lasting friendship, avoiding any spirit of uninformed, stand-offish criticism," stated Dr. Kilborn in conclusion.

"Nutrition" Theme Of H.E.C. Address

Maj. Levine Speaks to Women

The House Ec. Club's January guest speaker was Major Levine, U.S.A.M.C. of the North West Command, who is at present doing research work on vitamins here in Edmonton. He explained how nutrition fits into modern living. The girls were told that sixty-five to seventy tons of food were consumed in one's lifetime—this applies only to those who stick to three meals a day.

Again we see where science has progressed more quickly than man. Food rations for cattle are something to which the government has introduced farmers. As one wise lady puts it, "Your government has a department of agriculture for livestock material profit, but what of your boy?—have you measured his needs for his growing years?"

Our short span of life, Major Levine states, is mainly due to our type of diet. At least 50% of deaths are preventable. Our present know-

Unusual Things Happen in Calgary

By Robert E. Gara

(Editor's Note: Prof. Robert E. Gara, M.A. (Cornell) is engaged on a folk-lore project in Alberta, working in conjunction with the Rockefeller Foundation and the Department of Extension of the University of Alberta. Mr. Gara may be heard from CKUA each Friday at 6:45 p.m., speaking on "Alberta—Its Stories and History." Mr. Gara has visited many points in Northern, Southern and Central Alberta, from Dawson Creek and Peace River, down to the southern ranching country, from the foothills to "The Hat." Key people are contacted and arrangements are made; often Mr. Gara speaks to a meeting of people, and from them he gets the stories and history of the district. Mr. Gara will be at Rocky Mountain House on Feb. 11th.)

"Yes," said Bob Needham, daily columnist for the Calgary Herald, "I've never been able to figure out whether it was the Alberta land that inspired the story-tellers, or whether the story-tellers have made Alberta seem like a fabulous country where anything can happen. If a story sounds logical and convincing out here, people scarcely believe it, but if it's fabulous and extraordinary, they know it has the ring of honest truth."

Needham and I were walking east on Eighth Avenue in Calgary, enjoying the mild winter night, and the hundreds of service men and women who crowded the movie houses, or walked along the street looking for a good time. He continued:

"For instance, we really have fine weather here in Calgary—pile up an awfully high number of sunny days per year. Still, we're not content to say our weather is good; it has to be extraordinary. To do this we make lots of tales. An Easterner was visiting one of our ranches. He saw, hanging from the limb of a tree, a great log-chain, with really heavy steel links. 'What's that thing for?' asked the Easterner. 'That's how we measure the wind,' replied the rancher. 'When the chain rattles a bit, it's a breeze. When she swings, it's a wind. When she lays out flat, it's a gale.'

"Along with the tales of the high winds, go the sagas of the marvellous clear sharpness of the air of Southern Alberta. People gasp with wonder when they first see Calgary, because every building looks as though it had been cut out of cardboard, and set neatly on a clean stage with an unbelievably blue sky for background. Sometimes on the bald prairie you'll see a mirage—a group of elevators up in the sky, or the reflection, high in the air, of a whole village. But even without the mirage, distances are deceptive. You look at the mountains on a bright, clear day in the fall, and you'll figure you could go over and touch them. But they're

On Humanizing Edmonton's Flag-Salute Ruling

(From the Edmonton Journal)

Not on individual school boards, but on the provincial legislature must reliance be placed for a rationalizing and humanizing of the class-room flag-salute regulations now enforced with unhappy results. The Edmonton public school board, having framed its own resolution on observance of the class-room ceremony, has decided to uphold it. The legislature, not directly involved in clashes between school regulations and the children of some persons who claim religious beliefs as grounds for refusing to salute the flag of Canada, should review the subject and devise some formula that will excuse honest religious objectors, just as in a larger sphere they are excused from bearing arms against the enemies of our country.

The Edmonton and Lethbridge instances, given wide publicity within recent weeks, lend emphasis to the warning by Hon. Solon Low, Minister of Education, that the children are the only ones who will be hurt by expulsion from school for not saluting the flag, and they are wholly innocent victims.

Albertans generally look to the Department of Education and to the Legislature to prove themselves genuinely wiser than are those school boards who have insisted on the expulsion of the children, who were caught between two fires—a school regulation and parental teaching.

ledge of nutrition has cut down the infant mortality rate, which used to be shamefully high. It was stated that a person's height is not a meretricious factor, but is a result of diet. The only hereditary disease existing, Major Levine added, is "nomonia." Nutrition is not merely for therapeutic purposes, but is also to cure those who are not fully aware of the beauties of life. Nutrition is not a fact, but a necessity.

Major Levine's talk was truly an inspiration and will prove especially comforting to those senior House Ecceers who spend such miserably long hours in the Chem. 58 lab.

"And how could you bite yourself on the forehead?" someone asked him.

"Well," he replied, "I stood on a chair."

Judy Goes to Varsity

The University! Tall buildings full of mazy corridors, through which grave and learned men pace solemnly, too engrossed in the profundity of wisdom to note a humble novice, come to seek knowledge!

Varsity! A gay crowd of laughing girls, poised and self-confident, of boys, nonchalant and debonaire! They would not notice a shy little mouse, watching them with longing, envious eyes.

Judy is going to the University! Judy is awed, thrilled and scared! There are so many things she doesn't know and so many more that she doesn't know she doesn't know.

Will her clothes be right? If she knows that suits, skirts and sweaters are almost a uniform, her peace of mind will be greater. There is a story of one girl who acquired an elaborate wardrobe, but when she realized the prevailing trend, went down town, bought fourteen skirts and twenty-one sweaters, and came back happy in the assurance of being quite in the mode. However, a lesser supply is quite adequate. An afternoon dress or two and a simple, becoming evening gown which need not be expensive takes care of the more formal functions. We hope Judy brings all her play togs for the many sports in which she may join.

Will the boys and girls like her? These boys and girls are drawn from her own crowd, just through high school, with just the same questions as she has, and all anxious to make new friends, join the gang and have fun. The huge buildings become familiar, and Judy will spend many hours in the Wauneita and the Library. The august professors she will find to be most human, kind and considerate, willing, no, anxious, to help a confused person over the stumbling blocks.

On From High School

Judy will find her studies here different in many ways from those in high school. There the teacher teaches, tests, re-teaches and re-tests; he tells what he is going to say, says it, then repeats what he has said. The responsibility for the student's grades rests on his shoulders, not on his pupils'. Now she must take the initiative. If Judy has learned to appreciate intelligently what the teacher has been trying to expound, if she can think for herself, do just a little more than the assignment set, make concise notes rapidly in a lecture, she will find her preliminary training invaluable. Let us hope that she realizes that high school subjects are a foundation and a preparation for her future work. Grammar, that pariah of subjects, is necessary if languages are to be taken. The wider and more intensive her knowledge of literature, the better is her background for English—a fascinating course, but one which could easily become Cinderella, the drudge and kitchen wench, instead of the shining princess, if the sitting is not prepared. Science should be ex-

plored beyond the narrow boundaries of the curriculum down those many luring paths to the wilderness no man has yet trodden. Possibly Judy herself may find the urge to help blaze these trails in our generation's unexplored lands.

Judy may still be gnawing the bitter rind of knowledge, but let us hope she has tasted of the sweet fruit. Let us hope that in the sphere of learning she has discovered some part which has a glamor all its own to her, that she has found her aptitude, her calling, at which she works because she has the inner compulsion.

Now she will be wise to study her University Calendar and obtain information from the heads of various departments regarding the courses in which she is interested. It will help her to know something of the subject matter of these courses, how they fit into the general scheme of things, and what their aims are. Then she will not "loathe" subjects which appear to have little bearing on her pre-determined plan. She will want to know of possible openings after her graduation, and, if she is ambitious, what further studies she may take and where. Also, because this is a mundane world after all, salaries are to be considered. Now Judy is ready for the future, and may she find her niche in it, for nothing is as deadly dull and disheartening as the job done for bread alone; and nothing gives greater satisfaction than pressing forward to the goal one wishes to attain.

Happy landing, Judy!

SUNRISE

Dawn rose like a scarlet nun, And brushed the stars away. She lifted up the burning sun, And climbed the mountain stairway To an altar Above the silent, drifting clouds, And then she spilled the red-gold wine of day.

V. Strand, in Dal. Gazette.

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Theatre Directory

EMPRESS—Friday, Sat., Mon., "Good Fellows," plus the Dead End Kids in "West Side Kids." Tues., Wed., Thurs., "Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case," with Lionel Barrymore, also "Mystery Broadcast."

STRAND—Friday, Sat., Mon., Judy Garland in "For Me and My Gal," plus "Ghost Riders." Tues., Wed., Thurs., "Across the Pacific," with Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor, also "Seven Sweethearts."

GARNEAU—Friday, Sat., "Best Foot Forward," with Lucille Ball. Mon., Tues., Wed., "The Common Touch," also "Young and Willing." Thurs., "Wintertime."

PRINCESS — Friday, Sat., Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard in "The Cat and the Canary," plus "Ruggles of Red Gap," with Charles Laughton. Mon., Tues., Wed., "Hello, Frisco, Hello," with Alice Faye and John Payne, plus "Sabotage Squad." Thurs., Friday, "Assignment in Brittany," with Pierre Aumont and Susan Peters, also "Call of the Canyon."

VARSCONA — Sat., Mon., Tues., "Star Spangled Rhythm," Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and All Star Cast, plus "Lucky Jordan." Wed., Thurs., Friday, "The Kennel Murder Case," with William Powell, also "Gambling Lady," with Barbara Stanwick.

RIALTO—Friday, Sat., Mon., "Frontier Bad Man," with Anne Gwynne and Robert Paige, plus "Hi Ya Sailor." Tues., Wed., Thurs., "My Kingdom For a Cook," with Charles Coburn, also "Sing a Jingo," with Allan Jones.

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The dominions swiftly followed the mother country into war in 1939 although "in fact as well as in theory, they were entirely uncommitted." The best proof of this independence is that "Eire pursued, and still pursues today, a policy of abstention and neutrality."

A common foreign policy expressed not by a single voice but by the union of many.

It may be that we shall find it desirable to maintain and extend our present wartime procedure of planning and consultation, which itself adapted and extended the methods we practiced in time of peace.

The Statute of Westminster, he said, was in a sense a "declaration of independence," but more than that, it was a "declaration of interdependence." Independence and interdependence were not only complementary, but necessary to each other.

—Lord Halifax at Toronto.

In an address which will go down in history as "the Toronto Board of Trade Speech," Lord Halifax on Monday issued a revised and much better considered version of the Smuts proposals of some months ago.

The speech must of necessity engage the most serious attention of every Canadian. It is important to bear in mind that what Lord Halifax suggests in no way impairs the sovereignty of the Commonwealth nations; sovereignty is not impaired by commitments entered into by the exercise of the sovereign power and capable of being carried out only by the same exercise. But it does involve the abandonment of the policy of no commitments to which Canada has adhered so scrupulously for so many years, and to which a part of our people are so deeply attached.

—B. K. Sandwell.

And it must not be forgotten that transport in India is still hamstrung by the lack of enormous equipment in railway and motor rolling stock that was transferred to Iran in 1941.

This Indian transport is still serving, from the head of the Persian Gulf, our allies of the Soviet Union with the abundant supplies of war that are essential to sustain the pressure on the retreating hordes of Nazis. To keep the war effort of the United Nations in balance and concurrently to meet Indian needs, even the Viceroy of India with his exceptional executive powers has decided limitations. It is ironic that the critics making the greatest squawk about inaction on the part of the British Government in the Bengal famine are the most vociferous in demands to back up Russia.

In May, 1942, the Working Committee of the Congress Party adopted a policy of non-violent passive resistance to impending Japanese invasion. Gandhi's words, taken from his message to the British War Cabinet in 1940 immediately after the fall of France, tell the story:

"I want you to fight Nazism without arms or with non-violent arms. I would like you to lay down the arms you have as being useless for saving you or humanity. You will invite Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini to take what they want of the countries you call your possessions. Let them take possession of your beautiful island with your many beautiful buildings. You will give all these, but neither your soul nor your minds. If these gentlemen choose to occupy your homes, you will vacate them. If they do not give you free passage out, you will allow yourselves, man, woman and child, to be slaughtered, but you will refuse to owe allegiance to them."

What would the world situation be today if Stalin had operated the Red Army on the basis of such advice?

—Herbert Mowat in Sat. Night.

The captive nations get kind words, especially from many of our intellectuals; their attention is called to a happy future in which, freed from what has proved the impossible burden of sovereign independence (commonly and loosely called "freedom" from the days of Marathon onward), they can rejoice in the worthy and adequate role they will be called upon to play in a Europe or a world organized on the realistic basis of acceptance of the fact that only the great powers can have real independence. The small nations are asked to look forward with warm appreciation to their liberation by the mammoths of the United Nations, who will then proceed to issue as much "cultural freedom" to the Dutch or the Greeks as they need or, at any rate, can safely be allowed to use.

Nor will the occupied countries note, with much favor, the tacit agreement to except the few nations that, by luck, have escaped invasion from the necessary sacrifice of sovereignty. Every hint that the liberation of Europe is to be conducted on a conditional basis seems to involve the corollary that the lucky nations, Sweden, and Ireland for instance, are to be left alone in their sovereign independence. The justice or prudence of this course of action will not jump to Greek or Yugoslav eyes; these countries could have chosen an easier path. Are they to be penalized for not having those up-to-date ideas that suit both Hitler and our realists so well?

The small nations of Europe may, and probably will, be ready to pool their rights of sovereignty in return for a general European organization.

But our chances of winning their assent to these sacrifices will be ten times greater if we show that we are not prescribing a medicine for others which we don't propose to swallow ourselves. Nothing could irritate these proud, tenacious and historically valuable peoples more

than to be treated as children by their bigger but not conspicuously better brothers.

Of course, we may be omnipotent; we may be able to impose a rational, geo-political peace on nations which by gentler means we might lead in a common endeavor.

We might, coercively, raise their economic level; secure them from invasion; give them everything a wise little people needs. But no people, big or little, is as wise as all that, no people with life and energy in it knows when it is beaten. If we ignore the national loyalties or, if you like, passions of the small nations of Europe in our settlement, we shall be asking for plenty of trouble. And we shall get it. You don't need to believe me or the spokesman of the small nations. If you are still in doubt, ask Quisling and Musert, and Nedith. Better still, ask Hitler.

—Prof. D. W. Brogan, Political Science, Cambridge.

Every small nation will have to give up the cherished idea that her influence in the world affairs should be just as great as that of any other nation, and to accept as a fact that there can be no low of unanimity in a regulated international life, that it will no longer be admitted that the tiniest little State should have a right of absolute veto and be given the privilege of dictating to great nations, if only in a negative way, what their course of action should be.

In any universal organization, no matter what name be given to it, a few great countries will have to bear the burden of carrying out the ultimate decisions of the world authority, and to those countries must be given, constitutionally, the formal power corresponding to their real and factual responsibility.

The common men and women will have scant sympathy for those politicians who, for lack of self-discipline, give loud utterance to their dark doubts and sinister suspicions."

—President C. Hambro, Norway.

The worst blunder of Zionism is that it underrated the strength of the Arabs and their unconquerable spirit.

Although Britain has served Zionism against the rights and welfare of the Arabs, twenty-five years of the Zionist experiment and the uncompromising position of the Arabs to Jewish domination have made it clear that a national home based on territorial sovereignty cannot be accomplished without constant use. It was this realism that forced Britain to decide against the establishment of a Jewish state and against any further Jewish immigration into Palestine without the consent of the Arabs. When the Zionists found that their extreme demands were reduced to limited Zionism, they accused Britain of "bad faith" and turned to America for support. They would have America involved in the hatreds and disputes generated by Zionism. Their lobbyists have already organized the American Palestine Committee, most of whose three hundred members are toadying to politicians. But neither America nor the United Nations have any more right to give Palestine to the Zionists than the Arabs have to give New York to the Jews or Massachusetts to the Irish.

—Prof. Jabir Shibli, Mathematics, Penn. State College.

Plan Mobile Clinic

Ask 100% Co-op. From Clubs

The Blood Donor Campaign now in progress on the campus is getting off to a very successful start according to unofficial figures so far compiled. The canvass of students is being conducted on a club and fraternity basis, and already four fraternities give promise of going over with close to 100% participation. This excellent early response is an indication of the eagerness of war-time university students to do their bit in every way that they can. It is evident that there was widespread intention among our campus dwellers to give blood for this vital cause, and that all that was missing was the clear-cut opportunity.

So come on, you who may yet be wavering, get the urge and sign up on one of the many enrollment forms circulating around the campus. Give of yourself that you may take an actual physical part in Canada's war effort.

The Blood Donor Committee announced this week that they are negotiating for the use of the Red Cross Mobile Clinic, to be set up right here on the campus for the convenience of all donors at U. of A. Tentative plans are for this Mobile Clinic to be set up in conjunction with the Infirmary for a period of several days shortly after the fifteenth of the month. Red Cross officials stated that the clinic would not be in commission until that date, but that they would make every effort to have it ready for use at the University, which would be its first Edmonton stand.

Enrollments are flocking in thick and fast now, so come on, all you who have not yet given it a thought—keep the kettle boiling and sign up under the little red cross.

The plumber was working and his new assistant was looking on. The latter was learning the trade and this was his first day.

"Say," he enquired, "do you charge for my time?"

"Certainly," came the reply.

"But I haven't done anything."

The plumber had been inspecting the finished job with a lighted candle, which he handed to his helper.

"If you've got to be so darned conscientious," he said, "then blow out this candle."—Georgian.

Ottawa Calling

A Canadian University Press Feature

By Neil MacDonald

Fifth Session: Nineteenth Parliament

Parliament is in session again, possibly for the last time before an election; its deliberations, therefore, will be of especial importance to every Canadian voter.

Three items in the Speech from the Throne are of particular interest: the provision of three new government departments to look after Canada and her citizens, the statement that there must be no let-up in the Canadian war effort, and the promise of machinery to record the vote of the men in the forces.

The first new department, to be in charge of veterans' affairs and allowances, has long been becoming inevitable in Canada. The present set-up, where Pensions and National Health are joined together, makes each half impotent. Pensions should be only a secondary phase of the solution which must be found of looking after our returned men adequately. The new department should be primarily occupied with rehabilitation and reestablishment.

Now that the Department of Munitions and Supply has passed its

pinnacle of importance, its function is to be taken over by a department of reconstruction, whose purpose will be to provide "a rapid and efficient conversion of war industries, the enlargement of markets at home and abroad, intensified research into new uses for our natural resources, and a program of national and regional development. . . . With such an organization set up now, it may be possible for Canada to bridge the gap to a peacetime economy without too much discomfort.

Perhaps, however, the purpose of the third department, social security, is most important. Canada trails behind other countries in her provision of social security. The Speech from the Throne has promised that all this will be rectified by "a comprehensive national scheme in which federal and provincial authorities will be integrated and which will include nation-wide health insurance. . . . You will be asked to approve of a measure making provision for family allowances." The chief objection which was voiced against family allowances, when they were suggested as an anti-inflation measure last fall, was that they should be allowed to stand on their own

merits, as a social security measure. That, the government is prepared to do.

A good many Canadians, nervous over the curtailment of the production of war material in Canada, will be reassured to learn that the government has no intention of stopping until the job is done properly. What is being done, and sensibly too, is the curtailment of the manufacture of war goods when the surplus has reached a certain level. The excess production facilities are then diverted into other war manufacturing, or into the production of consumer goods, in extremely short supply.

Having produced a program which promises needed and desired reforms, the government of the day is also going to set up machinery to record the active service vote, just supposing an election might take place. The government is going to be prepared; let us be also.

Ephraim had put on a clean collar and his best coat, and was walking majestically up and down the street. "Aren't you working today, Ephraim?" asked one of his acquaintances.

"No, suh; I see celebratin' my golden wedding, suh."

"You were married 50 years ago?"

"Yes, suh."

"Well, why isn't your wife helping you to celebrate it?"

"My present wife, suh," replied Ephraim with dignity, "ain't got nothin' to do with it. She's de fo' th."

—Queen's Journal.

Eight Bursaries To U.A. Student

Value \$125.00 Each

Through the generosity of Mr. J. S. McLean of Toronto, eight bursaries of the value of \$125.00 each have been made available for students of the University of Alberta.

The terms of award are:

1. Applications of students from farm homes are to receive first consideration.
2. Applications will be received only from students now in attendance or from students who have been obliged to discontinue their studies temporarily owing to financial reasons.
3. Other things being equal, preference will be given to students entering their graduation year in the 1944-45 session.

The bases of award will be:

1. Scholastic record.
2. Character and need.

Application forms are available at the Registrar's Office, and should be submitted by March 15.

A. E. OTTEWELL, Registrar.

S.C.M. FIRESIDE

The S.C.M. will hold a fireside on Sunday, Feb. 6, at 9:00 p.m., at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Miller, 8709 112th St. Art Boorman will give a talk and lead a discussion on the Wooster Conference. Refreshments will be served.

SONNET (On Music)

With music to soothe my soul tonight;
Oh! let its flowing gentleness
As soft as April wind's caress
Put all discordant things to flight—
The anxious care, the little spite
And let me drift away in song,
On waves of music sweet and strong
To realms of fanciful delight.

And next begin a swifter strain,
A gay triumphant melody,
With notes that tremble to attain
Such sudden heights of ecstasy;
Then cease, and I shall move in
On memory deep, still-running
streams.

—Myra Smith, in The Sheaf.

EXAM HANGOVER

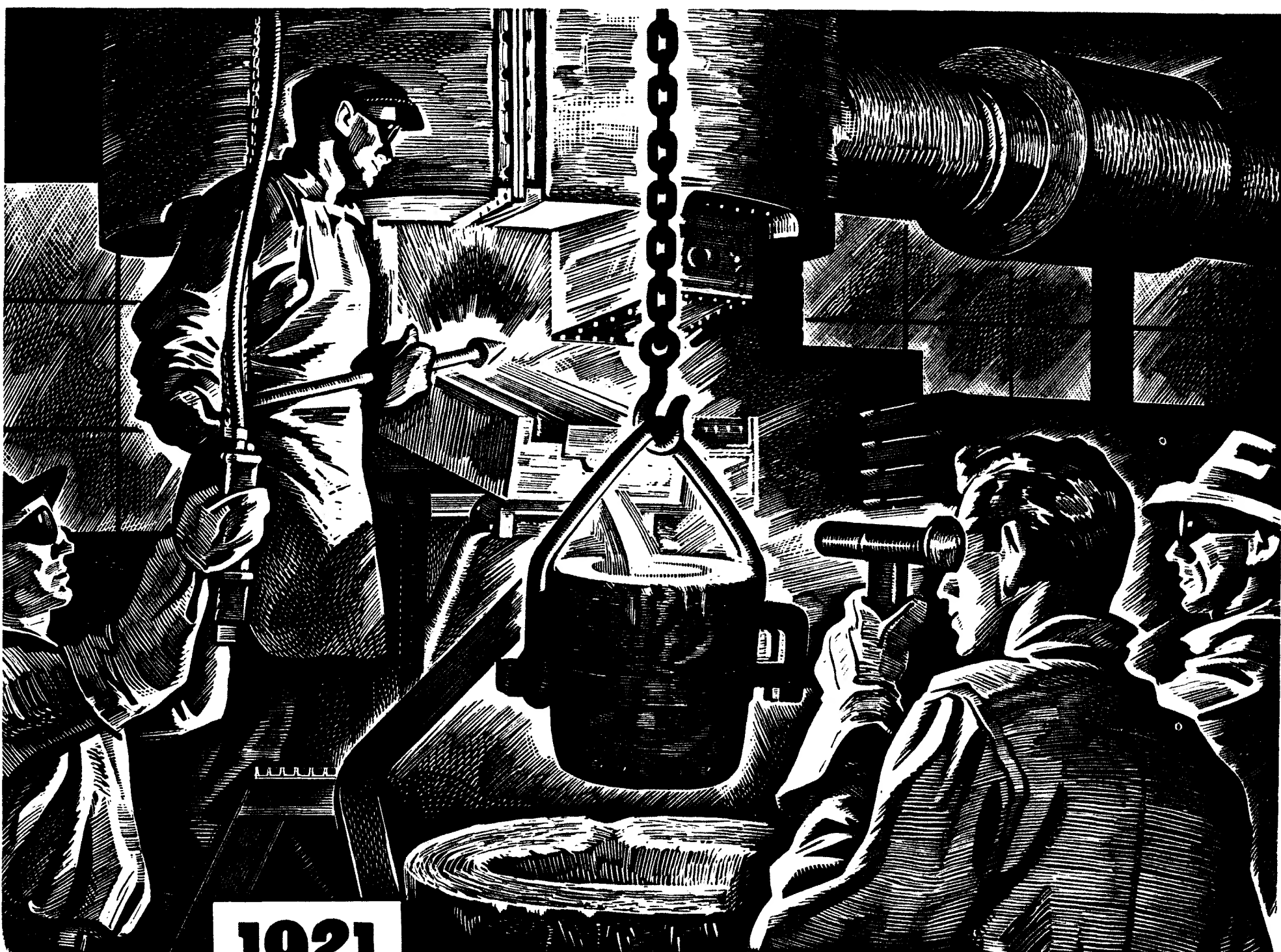
Backward, turn backward,
Oh Time in thy flight,
And tell me just one thing
I studied last night!

WARTIME SECRETARY

She isn't quite efficient, she's a
dowdy little dame,
We often think of firing her, but
keep her just the same.
With all her faults, we know she has
a little on the ball,
She has a liquor permit and does
not drink at all.

—The Sheaf.

"It's not just the work I enjoy,"
said the caddy, "it's the people I run
into."



1921 New Markets FROM RESEARCH

NEW USES FOR NICKEL MEANT NEW JOBS IN CANADA

AT THE CLOSE of the last war, Nickel was no longer needed to build battleships and artillery. The demand for Canadian Nickel fell off sharply. Soon the Canadian Nickel mines had to close down.

But the men who managed these properties could foresee possible new markets for Canadian Nickel in the growing automobile, electric, radio, chemical and other industries. They organized a Research and Development department to work with engineers in these industries, and to promote the use of Nickel and its alloys wherever better materials were required.

Shortly, operations were resumed. In 1924, the Nickel industry opened a new mine. In 1926 it began enlarging

its smelting and refining plants. Within a decade it was paying out 15 millions of dollars a year in Canada for wages.

Although the entire output of Canadian Nickel is today diverted to war uses, this industry has definite plans for the post-war period.

Then it will turn again to its peacetime markets, and will proceed to develop new markets based on research now in progress. Through its own enterprise, the Canadian Nickel industry plans still greater contributions to Canada's prosperity.



THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

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GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

AGGIES, ENGINEERS IN BASKETBALL FINAL

Defeat Eds And Arts to Take Lead in Race For Bulletin Sports Trophy

Last Saturday brought to a close the scheduled games of this year's Interfaculty basketball league. At the closing whistle on Saturday's game, the standing of the teams stood as follows: At the top Education had amassed the most points. Next came a tie between last year's winner and runner-up, namely, Aggies and Engineers respectively. In fourth place came Arts. However, Arts were by no means at the bottom of the league. Behind them came the Dents and the Army Engineers, who came very close to getting in the playoffs. By means of the faithful coin trick, Ags elected to play the Arts for the honor of playing the winner of the Education-Engineer fray. On Monday night the Aggies defeated the Arts in a very closely contested match, as the score would indicate. At the end of

the game the Aggie score sheet stood at 26 points while the Arts had 25. It may be remembered by basketball enthusiasts that the Aggies won the championship last year by a margin of one point over their rivals, the Engineers.

On Wednesday night the strong Education squad was defeated by the Engineers by a score of 28 to 23. Education had the misfortune to be lacking two of their outstanding players who are performers in the interyear plays. However, they put up a stiff battle and lost on the evening's play to a superior team in the name of the Engineers.

Thursday of this week sees the opening game of the two-game total-point finals. Both the Engineers and the Aggies are sure to have a strong turn-out for the coming battle. The winner of this series will go a long way in deciding who will be the holder of the Bulletin Trophy for the coming year. It may be remembered that last year the trophy was won jointly by the Aggies and the Engineers. Be sure to come out and see these two rivals battle for top honors in basketball. Remember the games are Thursday night and Saturday afternoon.

Probable lineups:
Ags—Christie, Harries, Garvin, Payne, Grant, Nichols.
Engineers—Nelson, Patterson, D. Low, Litchfield, B. Low, Scott, Kerkoff.

Dents Take Thriller At Arts Expense

Saturday afternoon's wide-open game between Arts and Dents ended with the Dents on the heavy end of the 42-38 score, one of the highest of the season. With the Arts flooring only five men and the Dents but six, the game was surprisingly fast from start to finish. The Arts led most of the way by about three points, but in the last quarter the Dents went four ahead and matched the Artsmen point for point.

Roy Spackman, the Dead-eye Dick of the Arts sharpshooters, led the scoring parade as usual. Spack, an unorthodox ball handler, misses that old hoop very seldom, and seems to have a happy knack of putting them through from any position. Sandy Gilchrist was second high scorer of the game with 14 points.

Despite the fact that the Arts had the game's two top point-getters, the Dents came up with an evenly balanced squad, every man of which could get out and score. Leo Lyman, Dent six-footer, clicked for 13 points, Mike Derniuk hung up 11, Tommy James and Norris West each racked

Badminton Club Champions Are Crowned Wed.

The Varsity badminton champions were declared last Wednesday night after a closely contested tournament at the Drill Hall. Out of the fray emerged five players, Fraser, Hughes, Armstrong, Wagner, McPherson, who carried away most of the honors. Margery Fraser and Molly Hughes copped the ladies' doubles crown with a decisive win over the two Margs, Hayes and Jones. They had advanced to the finals by winning against Erna Ellert and Dotty Ward by a good margin.

Hughes Wins Again
Molly Hughes wound up another championship team when she paired with Bill Armstrong to take the mixed doubles. In the final, Bill and Molly beat Bruce Blayney and Molly's ex-partner, Marg Fraser. The first game they took handily, 15-4, but were extended to the limit to take the clincher 18-16. The two teams moved into the final at the expense of P. J. Robinson-Dot Ward and John McPherson-Marg Hayes.

Wagner-Armstrong Triumph
Art Wagner and Bill Armstrong paired off to take a thrilling men's doubles series from P. J. Robinson and Roy Davidson, 18-16 and 18-17. P. J. and Roy were in the running every step of the way, and were in the lead several times. Experience, a few soft, well-controlled shots by Armstrong, mixed up with hard forehand smashes by both sides, featured the two bitterly fought games. That both games went to extra points indicates the closeness of the play. Wagner-Armstrong

up eight. Tommy James was the most consistent Dent, holding the team together when the going got tough.

Lineups:
Dents—James (8), West (8), Lyman (13), Cullum, Derniuk (11), McMurphy (2).
Arts—Spackman (16), Gilchrist (14), Davidson (4), Ritchie (4), Hepburn.
Referee: Herb Christie.

What's The Score?

By BILL CLARK

Now is the time of year for finals in sport. The badminton champions have been declared, boxing held its annual tourney Thursday night, Interfac basketball is about over, and the Swimming Club is almost ready for its second big gala. Hockey will be in the playoff stage before long. About the only team that doesn't have any playoff worries of any sort are our Senior Golden Bears. The Bears have been floundering around for quite some time, fumbling for the combination that will send them off on the trail to the odd victory which men of their ability deserve. Coach Gordie Ferguson sums their troubles up pretty well when he says, "The boys aren't going so good. They're not getting the practice and conditioning. Why, they don't seem to be getting the ball often enough in games. And if they did, they couldn't handle it well enough. And even if they could, their shooting accuracy is too low." Or, at least, words to that effect. Gordie figured the Bears would make about the same kind of showing against the U.S. Hospital as they would against Saskatoon. Well, we hope not.

Apparently the Saskatoon series is awaiting the approval of the U. of A. M.A.B. to the plan which would have Alberta bear two-thirds of the expenses, estimated at \$300. A women's team might also be coming, and the plans called for games Saturday afternoon and evening. Latest word has it that the men's team, at least, will play U. of S., Saturday, February 12, at Garneau.

Out of the sound of scraping skates and slashing sticks comes a loud noise from the rink down on the grid. It's the Dimock brothers, Barss and Bill, who are currently going over with a very big bang. Bill, well up in the scoring, is the spearhead of the Engineer team. Barss, besides leading the league in scoring, is one of the finest little centres the University has seen for quite a little while. He's plenty hockey-wise, and can lay that puck down like magic when it comes to passing. For a pair of lightweight, these lads are going great guns.

The Combines, Arts-Ag-Com-Law, have finally got up a little steam, and Coach Johnny Colter has hopes of them fighting their way up somewhere near the leaders. Johnny himself, Bob Schrader and Frank Quigley have supplied much of the striking force in the rejuvenated Combines' attack.

A few laurels ought to be tossed in the direction of the promoters of the Varsity's sports shows. Marg Fraser and Alastair Mackay have just run off a very successful badminton tournament. Steele Brewerton made most of the arrangements for the boxing show last Thursday night.

You will appreciate the pleasant atmosphere and finer service of
The Corona Hotel Dining Room
For Reservations Phone 27106

League Standing

	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Med-Dents	6	0	43	18	12
Engineers	2	4	23	39	4
A-A-C-L	1	5	21	30	2

	G.	A.	Pts.
B. Dimock, M-D	7	12	19
Drouin, M-D	13	6	19
Mackay, M-D	12	4	16
W. Dimock, Eng.	10	3	13
Jones, M-D	3	8	11
Quigley, A-A-C-L	5	5	10
A. Fraser, M-D	6	4	10
Taylor, A-A-C-L	4	5	9
Proctor, Eng.	3	5	8
Schrader, A-A-C-L	4	4	8

Combines Mark First Win

Quigley-Schrader-Taylor Line in Form

John Colter's Arts-Ag-Com-Law puckmen stole much of the hockey spotlight during the past week, as play continued in the Interfaculty circuit. The Combines, rapidly improving just now, turned in their first win of the season, a convincing 6-2 conquest of Engineers. Then in their second out of the week they battled the league-leading Med-Dents of Bruce Mackay to a standstill before accepting the short end of a 4-2 score.

THE AQUACADE

For swimmers who plan on swimming in the gala Feb. 17, next Thursday will be your last chance to do any practising.

Drouin Leads M-D's

MED-DENTS 4, A-A-C-L 2

This struggle, waged on Wednesday night, was easily the best game played to date. They courageous Arts-Ag-Com-Law fought tooth and nail for a win at the expense of the chesty league leaders, and the issue was in doubt until the last. The "Colts" built up a 2-1 lead in the opening frame on goals by Quigley and Taylor, but Harry Jones banged in the equalizer for the M-D's in the second. Then counters by Art Fraser (the winning one) and Paul Drouin in the third gave the Mackay men the nod. Ken Torrance played superbly in the winners' nets.

Lineups:
M-D—Torrance, Mackay, Miller, B. Dimock, A. Fraser, Jones, Drouin, Lappa, Smith, Olsen, Walhovd.
A-A-C-L—Ritchie, Colter, Quigley, O'Byrne, Schrader, Taylor, J. Fraser, Dalsin, Lamoureux, Campbell.
Referee: C. Moher.
Summary:
1st period—A-A-C-L, Quigley, 2:00; M-D, Drouin (Miller), 7:00; A-A-C-L, Taylor (Quigley), 14:27. Penalties: Mackay.
2nd period—M-D, Jones (A. Fraser), 11:15.
3rd period—M-D, Fraser (Drouin), 12:40; M-D, Drouin (Jones), 19:30. Penalties: Mackay (match misconduct), Schrader, Dimock, Taylor, O'Byrne.

Football Players

Year Book pictures of the Varsity Junior Golden Bears will be taken at the Drill Hall at 8 p.m. on Thursday, February 10.

The following men must be on hand: Nickerson, Campbell, Dunsmore, O'Byrne, Kuwahara, Buckley, Hajash, Torrance, Baker, Williams, Patching, Howard, Gunn, Nishio, McCullough, Helmer, Mayhood, Quigley, Simpson, Nattress, Follett, Sutherland, Setters, Cudby.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS

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LINEUPS

A-A-C-L: Ritchie, Colter, Quigley, O'Byrne, Schrader, Taylor, J. Fraser, Campbell, Lamoureux.
Engineers—Setters, Hajash, W. Dimock, Spence, Proctor, McLean, Laurie, Lerbeckmo, Burton, Ross, McGuffin, Dunsmore, Howard, Bond.
Referee: W. Runge.
Summary:
1st period—A-A-C-L, Fraser, 13:15. No penalties.
2nd period—Eng., W. Dimock, 1:02; A-A-C-L, Schrader (Quigley, Taylor), 5:15; A-A-C-L, Quigley (O'Byrne), 16:27. Penalties: Dunsmore, Schrader.
3rd period—Eng., W. Dimock (Spence), 13:27; A-A-C-L, Schrader (Quigley, Taylor), 15:30; A-A-C-L, Quigley (Taylor, Colter), 18:43; A-A-C-L, Colter (Schrader), 17:02. Penalties: O'Byrne (2), Schrader.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS

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JACK JORGENSEN.

Dimocks Rack Up 10 Points

IN HIGH SCORING, FREE WHEELING GAME

The smooth-working, shifty Med-Dents walked over the Engineers last Saturday to take their fifth straight victory in five starts, this time to the tune of 11-7. The 18 goals chalked up by the two squads set the high-scoring record for this year, and only nice goalkeeping in the last period by Ken Lauer, who replaced Jack Setters in the Engineer nets, kept the score down. Lauer, after a very shaky start, during which he was scored on five times in less than seven minutes, settled down to play smart

ahead 10-5, and at the halfway mark Bruce Mackay, with a typical blistering Mackay shot, ended the scoring for the doctors. In the last minute of play, Laurie from Mickey Hajash and Al Ross from Gordie McGuffin and Jack Lerbeckmo brought the score to the final 11-7.

Lineups:
Med-Dents—Torrance, Mackay, Miller, Lappa, Drouin, Barss Dimock, Art Fraser, Jones, Olson, Walhovd.
Engineers—Lauer, Spence, Hajash, Bill Dimock, Proctor, MacLean, Howard, Laurie, Dunsmore, Burton, Ross, Lerbeckmo, McGuffin.
Referee: Paul Runge.
Summary:
1st period—M-D, Fraser (B. Dimock), 2:03; M-D, Lappa (Drouin), 5:15; M-D, Jones (B. Dimock), 6:00; M-D, Mackay (B. Dimock), 6:15; M-D, Mackay (B. Dimock), 6:30; Eng., W. Dimock (MacLean), 6:42; Eng., Laurie (Dunsmore), 9:52; Eng., W. Dimock, 17:10. Penalties: Barss Dimock.
3rd period—Eng., W. Dimock (MacLean), 3:50; Eng., W. Dimock (Proctor), 4:10; M-D, B. Dimock (Drouin), 5:20; M-D, Mackay, 14:49; Eng., Laurie (Hajash), 19:00; Eng., Ross (McGuffin, Lerbeckmo), 19:55. Penalties: Hajash, Proctor (misconduct).

2nd period—M-D, Jones (B. Dimock), 2:15; M-D, Mackay (Drouin), 12:04; M-D, Fraser (Jones), 15:07; M-D, Drouin, 19:35. Penalties: Barss Dimock.
3rd period—Eng., W. Dimock (MacLean), 3:50; Eng., W. Dimock (Proctor), 4:10; M-D, B. Dimock (Drouin), 5:20; M-D, Mackay, 14:49; Eng., Laurie (Hajash), 19:00; Eng., Ross (McGuffin, Lerbeckmo), 19:55. Penalties: Hajash, Proctor (misconduct).

Med-Dents scored four times in the second, Jones, Mackay, Fraser and Drouin parking the rubber behind Ken Lauer. Drouin's score, 15 seconds from the end, came on a breakaway. As soon as he saw Drouin in the clear at his own blue-line, he jotted down the score before Paul got to centre ice. Drouin is like that.

Bill Dimock came back with two fast goals to start the third. The first, a length-of-the-ice rush, was a honey; he finally shook Drouin off and went in to bulge the hemp behind Torrance without difficulty. He took a pass from Gordie Proctor at the 4:10 mark to bring the score to 9-5. A minute later Dimock from Drouin sent the Med-Dents

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